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Fall Sees First Calumet Convocation

Awards were given to an English professor and four students at the first annual Convocation of the Calumet held on Monday, October 7 at 12:30 in front of the main building on the colonnade court.

Faculty members in their academic caps and gowns along with the honored students began the program with a processional from the building to the colonnade court.

After Dean Elliott gave a welcoming speech, the Purdue Musical Organization sang "I May Never Pass This Way Again" accompanied by the Gary Froebel High School Band.

Ralph G. Newman, famed Lincoln scholar and writer, spoke on "The Pressure Of Necessity."

Mrs. E. Zacker presented the Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year Award to Prof. Tuckey in recognition of his knowledge on Mark Twain's later writings and in recognition of his contribution in areas of research, service, and academic leadership.

Dean Sander gave a speech recognizing more than 200 students for their outstanding work and grade averages between 5.25 and 6.00.

The department of the school in which the students were studying presented the awards.

Prof. Battenburg presented Robert Minnitti the award for his outstanding work in the school of engineering. Minnitti is a junior who left his studies at the Lafayette Campus for the Convocation.

Prof. Timble presented Marsha Haas the award for her outstanding work in the school of humanities. Haas is a senior majoring in political science and sociology and hoping to teach in high school after graduation.

Prof. Fayle presented Glen Mauger the award for his outstanding work in the school of science. Mauger is a junior majoring in chemistry.

Prof. Brunner presented Earl Gumm the award for his outstanding study in the school of technology. Gumm is a management trainee at the Sheet and Tin Mill in Gary.

The awards given to the four outstanding students were engraved plaques, and their names were engraved on a large plaque that will be kept in the University. Prof. Tuckey received a framed citation. These awards were provided by the Lake County Purdue Alumni Club.

Newman's speech dealt with Abraham Lincoln's self-education and with his learning under "The Pressure of Necessity."

Newman said that no one should ever be too comfortable or satisfied with one's work, and that everyone should keep on searching for knowledge.

"There is no fixed formula to follow to find persons of achievement," Newman said. "They come from all stations of life, every ethnic group and all religions."

Concluding his speech Newman said that "if everyone responds to the pressure of necessity, the result will be well worth the effort."

Earl Gumm, Glen Mauger, Prof. John Tuckey, Marsha Haas, and Robert Minnitti.

Prof. Vernon Greene Exemplifies Men of Action And Determination

by Rick Encinosa

Prof. Greene

There are two types of men in this world: the men who do, and the men who don't.

The men who don't are usually soft and flabby. They live in a world of television shows, midnight snacks and Nielsen ratings. Their lives are made exciting by swashbuckling actors in Technicolor and Pana-Vision.

The men who do are different. They are hard and lean. Theirs is a world of mountain climbing and sky-diving. The men who do spend their lives enjoying and relishing every minute of their existence.

Prof. Vernon Greene is a man who does. A former high school football player, he worked as an alligator wrestler at an alligator garden during his days as an undergraduate student at the University of Texas.

The tall Texan claims he got the job because one of the regular wrestlers "became suddenly indisposed."(?)

Prof. Greene claims that alligator wrestling is not really a dangerous sport, for the alligator is basically a dumb animal. The alligator, according to Prof. Greene, "will always re-

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Astron Sells Subscriptions October 21 - December 20

by Jim Hoelzel

Remember your year here at Purdue Cal. Order your 1969 ASTRON from October 21 until December 20, in the food lounge. The price for this year's issue is only $5.00. It is important that you order your copy now—only books purchased during the advanced sales period will be printed and no extras will be available after publication.

The 1969 ASTRON offers extensive coverage of all aspects of Purdue Cal. Sports and club activities will be accented in this record of the school year. Faculty and students will be exhibited in both formal portraits

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Ahlberg Of American Oil Speaks At Noon Program

Mr. Harold Ahlberg, Supervisor of Employee Relations for the American Oil Company, will be the guest speaker at a program designed to acquaint students with employment interview procedures. The program will be held at 12 o'clock, on Monday, October 28, in room 107.

William F. Sheehan, Financial Aids and Placement Officer at Purdue Cal, stated that because of the importance of the topic the program will be open to all interested upperclassmen. Mr. Ahlberg will speak in terms of personnel interviews in general and not only for the American Oil Company.

Those attending will receive a leaflet entitled **Employment Contact Procedures** and follow-

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Editorial

Where is the pride of the students of Purdue Calumet? If it does exist, it's not showing its face around campus—which still leaves our question unanswered.

Only a handful of students turned out to cheer our soccer team on to victory recently, at the home game held across the street from school. Yet, if Lafayette's Boilermakers travel to Pasadena in January, you can bet a great number of students from Purdue Cal will be there rooting for them.

Sports does not entirely constitute "school spirit" or active participation. There are clubs, social organizations, a student government, and a newspaper. All need help in order to grow and expand. A student government cannot defend your rights as a student, just as your local, state, and federal governments cannot defend your rights as a citizen, if you do not support it or actively participate in it. A social organization cannot promise you dances and other social affairs, if you do not work for it. A campus newspaper cannot freely express your opinions and relate all campus news to you if you do not work on the staff or write letters to the editor. All these functions are working *for* you, if you work for them. A little pride goes a long way these days.

So many opportunities are just waiting around the corner for the students of Purdue Cal. All you have to do is hustle up a little pride and a few friends to get the wheels rolling and the minds ticking and so much can be yours. After all, you are the ones who can set the precedent for future students at Purdue Cal. And that's enough to make a person a proud one.

December 13 marks Homecoming at Purdue Calumet. A lot of hard work and time goes into the preparations. A handful of people cannot tackle the job alone. Everyone is needed, whether you're artistic or all thumbs. A little of your time can help, no matter how small. A little pride can help too.

Letters to the Editor

To those responsible:

In order to reserve a date for any club function, a form must be obtained from Student Congress Office, and filled out. It should be returned into the I.C.C. Calendar Committee, a minimum of two weeks before the date wished, through your organization's I.C.C. representative or by putting it into the I.C.C. mail box.

If the date has not already been reserved, it will be calendared and reserved. If the date has been reserved, an alternate date will be suggested. If there are any disputes, the Student Affairs Office will handle the situation.

Dates shall be reserved on a first come first serve basis only. We are asking all organizations to cooperate fully for it is for the benefit of the students, and it is the clubs that represent the students.

Members of the I.C.C.
Calendar Committee

Action and Determination

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spond and attack in the same patterns, therefore being easy to control."

During his other summers while in college, Prof. Greene worked as an auto mechanic, a lifeguard, and also travelled around Europe, doing some studying in England.

Prof. Greene also found time to pick up a Master's Degree in Political Science from Indiana University. Now a Prof. at Purdue Cal, Prof. Greene is aiming for his Doctorate in Political Science.

When asked how he liked Purdue Cal, Prof. Greene smiled and said, "I really like it very much. Most of the members of the faculty I've met seem very competent and have a very refreshing professional attitude."

Only twenty-four years old, Prof. Greene claims to have an affinity towards his students. A classroom, he claims, is neither a "social party," or a "student enslavement session," but he feels there should be a "friendly interchange" between the Prof. and students.

His main objection is the modern day grading system. He feels it is unfair to classify students by letter grades. Running his hand through his sandy brown hair, he says that instead of grade classification, a student should be evaluated with a few critical paragraphs written by his professor.

"I also disagree with the testing system," Prof. Greene says. "It would be more practical to have the students write research papers and special assignments. They would learn more than by being tested. Testing is an impractical way of finding out the students' knowledge. A student is forced to cram too much material for a test. And after the test the student forgets the material he learned. By doing research papers, a student would have to dig and reason, and what he would learn would be hard to forget."

Today, Prof. Greene looks forward to acquiring teaching experience at Purdue Cal. His alligator wrestling days now only dim memories in his mind, Prof. Greene now relaxes by playing pool, bowling and fishing.

Good luck to Prof. Greene in his future years at Purdue Cal, and may he never have to revert back to his old profession.

Astron Subscriptions

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and candids. The book will attempt to capture the spirit of Purdue Cal and to offer something of interest to everyone.

The 1969 ASTRON staff is headed by Prudi Elliott, who will be assisted by Gail Dodge, Business Manager; Jim Hoelzel, Photography Editor; Nora Moore, Advertising Editor; John Greven, Sports Editor; Sandi Turner, Chris Gunty, Sharon Manka, Susie Parker, Rita Chase, Diane Slacian, Sue Hansen, and Jim Holsclaw.

Staff positions are still open to any interested student. No previous experience is necessary. You can come to Room 121 on Friday at noon for the weekly staff meeting or come to the Student Activities Office at anytime and leave your name.

Ahlberg Speaks

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ing Mr. Ahlberg's opening remarks the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Learning the fine points of making a good impression and finding out what information you will need to land the job you want are ample reason to attend this beneficial program.

Phi Kappa Theta And PCAC Sign Charter of Amendment

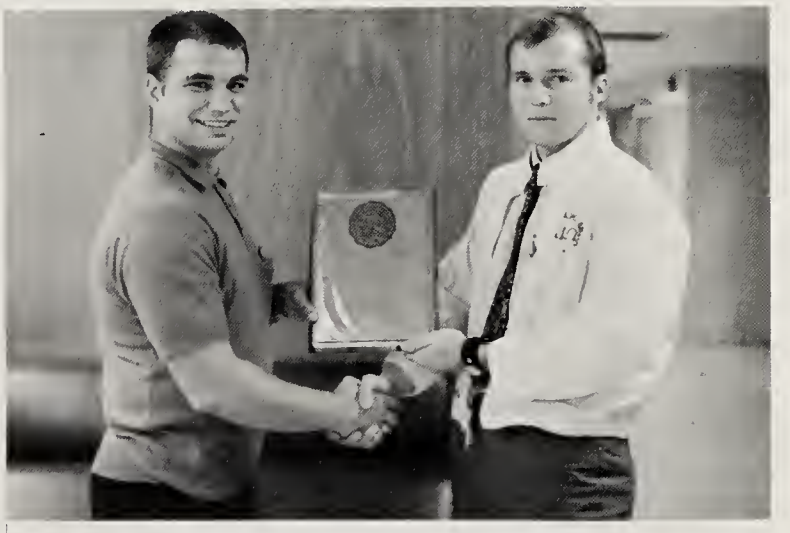
by Bea Royster

It has been rumored here at Purdue Calumet that its two largest organizations, Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity and Purdue Calumet Athletic Club, have been exchanging harsh words and were generally at odds with one another.

To show this rumor for what it was PCAC and Phi Kappa have agreed formally in their "Charter of Cooperation" to work hand in hand and to maintain, in spite of such rumors a mutual relationship based on good will toward one another which will no doubt increase their power in student government.

Both clubs felt, however, that this idea of cooperation was the most important and main aspect of the charter. Both Joe Shimko, president of Phi Kappa and Brad Dereamer, president of PCAC feel that by uniting their members together in cooperation, they can lay the foundations needed for the smaller clubs to work together.

Besides uniting the clubs (and further defining the charter) both club and fraternity will work together to further unite the student body of Purdue through activities, which they feel is the most important method and which they are both very proficient in organizing. As a result their plans for the school year include everything from outings to athletic events and from dances to homecoming.



Brad Dereamer and Joe Shimko.

Through uniting the student body Phi Kappa and PCAC also hope to gain the support of the Hammond community, which Purdue Cal in its expanding will be increasingly dependent upon, by getting the students to cooperate with and as a body try to understand the people of the surrounding community.

Finally, coming back to Purdue Campus, these organizations hope that by enjoining their efforts they will be more able to fulfill the institutional goals of Purdue centering around, first scholarship and then fraternity and athletics.

Radicals Attack University

The modern university is under attack from the left and right by those who would diminish its traditional role as a place of free inquiry and free expression.

So spoke President Frederick L. Hovde at the September meeting of the University Senate. He charged the senate to act this year to define certain rights and responsibilities of students and faculty to help "this most complex social institution" face the challenge.

Later the senate heard a committee propose expanded authority for the faculty in the choice of chief administrative officers of Purdue. The proposal would bring faculty voice to selecting Vice Presidents, Deans, Associate Deans, Assistant Deans, and Department Heads.

During the spirited discussion, the Calumet, Indianapolis, and Fort Wayne delegates all spoke in favor of extending the proposal completely to regional campuses. The regionals had been omitted by the committee through unawareness of regional campus organization.

The original proposal, unamended, was sent to the total faculty for "advice and counsel." Senate action will follow later in the year.

In other business the senate changed the University Code to extend the deadline for dropping courses to nine full weeks. The faculty body also approved creation of an Advisory Council to deal with senate matters during summer periods.

Lecture and Assembly Presents First Sonata Recital Program

Last Monday, the Lecture and Assembly Committee of Purdue Cal presented its first sonata recital program. The three sonatas performed by Mr. Basia Polishuk (violinist; conductor of the "Gateway" and "Musica Viva" chamber orchestras, Chicago) and Prof. Gilbert Fischer (philosophy dept., Purdue Cal) were: "Sonata in A" by Mozart, Beethovan's "Sonata" in G, and the first public performance of Fischer's "Sonata in D."

Each sonata represented a different mood, the first being of slow movement, and Fischer's own so rhythmically vigorous.

Both artists seemed to distinguish each mood to greater lengths by their physical movements.

The audience, composed mainly of students themselves, was seemingly engrossed in the music.

There was maintained silence while the notes smoothly projected.

But when it ceased, the deserved applause was loud and clear.

NOTICE

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

All Juniors and Seniors who are planning to student teach next year (1969-70) must complete an application for student teaching before December 31, 1968.

Application forms are available from Miss Fisher (next to Room 299) and from Dr. Griswold in Room 269.

Purdue Cal Largely Ignores Problems of Narcotic Users

The following conversation took place in the Purdue Calumet food lounge. Maybe it took place at the table next to you.

Marajuana User: I smoke pot. Many of my friends smoke pot. And I'm telling you that there's nothing wrong with it. In fact, I think it's good for people.

Non-user: Nothing wrong with it! I can show you a narcotics rehabilitation center in Chicago where 400 heroin addicts live. Out of those 400 men and women, 398 started by smoking marajuana. Now try and tell me that heroin is good for people.

User: There you go running into your shell of middle class conformity. You reject a part of life because the Establishment tells you to. Think about your 398 out of 400 statistic. It sounds very impressive until you realize that a great many factors cause a man to become an addict, and marajuana is coincidental rather than the cause.

A potential junkie will become a junkie with or without marajuana, and most pot smokers will never touch heroin. It's like an alcoholic and a social drinker. While all alcoholics started as social drinkers, a social drinker need not become an alcoholic.

Non-user: What good can you find in a drug which interrupts the functions of your mind? A man who is doped on marajuana can't act normally, and that's dangerous. Why do you want to be "high"?

User: Alcohol is a multi-billion dollar industry in this country. One hundred million people drink. Ask them why they want to interrupt the functions of their minds. Being high is a relief from boredom, sorrow, hate and all the other frustrating things we live with every day. Intoxication is a release from pressure and is as natural as sleep.

Non-user: It is still against the law. And the law is what separates us from savages. You can't just decide at random what laws you will obey and what laws you will break. If you don't like a law there are ways you can try to have it changed. But you don't do this by breaking the law.

User: I do want the law changed. Someday the unfair drug laws will be changed. But I can't wait twenty years. I'll continue to smoke.

Many students at Purdue Calumet use marajuana. Many don't. But everyone should study the issue because it is a part of life and as such is as important as any class. Your letters and comments on this situation will be appreciated and your opinions will be printed on request.

Jack Greenberg

Pi Delta Phi Ceremony Initiates 6 New Members

Pi Delta Phi sorority formally initiated six new members on October 1, 1968, by holding a candlelight ceremony at the home of Diane Kavadias, a Pi Delta Phi active. The new initiates are Mary Ann Palazzola, Linda Kutolski, Kathy Kirk, Kitty Dominic, Linda Szeman, and Lois Murzok. The initiation followed the sorority's "hell week" during which pledges were required to obey the whims and wishes of active members. Pledges were also required to dress in an unusual manner and were subjected to kidnapping and exercise sessions on various days.

Linda Kutolski received the award for being Best Pledge of her pledge class. For achieving this honor, she will assume the duties of pledge chairman for the next pledge class.

Pi Delta Phi recently hosted two coke parties to begin the rush period for this semester. The new pledge class will be selected from the more than fifty girls who have shown interest in pledging the sorority.

A Doughtnut Day was sponsored by Pi Delta Phi on October 9 in the Food Lounge. Members sold coffee and doughnuts to students and the sorority hopes to hold similar Doughnut Days on a regular basis in the future.

On October 11 the Pi Delta Phi members were kept busy shining the shoes of students in the lounge. Their day-long efforts gave every shoe at Purdue a good shine and most of the membership weary muscles!!

Theatre Co. Sells Tickets For LUV

Tickets for the Theatre Company's production, LUV, will be on sale Monday at the Business Office for $1.25.

The play will be performed October 24-26th at 8:30 p.m. in the new Morton High School auditorium.

An overnight performance is also being planned for October 30-31st at St. Joe's College in Renssalaer.

Labor Problems Occur Even On Modern Farms

Farms are no longer quiet, peaceful oases in American life. They have become symbols of injustice and hardship, especially in the fruit-growing areas of California.

Throughout the nation farm workers are engaged in a struggle with farm owners over higher wages, better working conditions, housing and education for children of workers.

The grape has become a symbol of this struggle. For nearly three years, farm workers and their sympathizers have had to dramatize the struggle by boycotting the sale of grapes and picketing several large food stores which sell domestic table grapes. The boycotts are intended to make the public aware of the issues; slow grape sales help to strengthen the bargaining power of farm workers unions.

Students who are interested in knowing more about how they can become involved in settling this issue should call Rich Hardesty at the Kappa Pi Delta House (844-9666) or Cathy Duba (933-0436).

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Campus Litter Problem Presents Many Difficulties

TRASH—Take a look at this five-letter word. It represents something with which we are all familiar; something which we see very often in our everyday lives. Rolling on the ground —we see trash. Cluttering up our streets and highways—we see trash. And, unfortunately, taking up space in the Student Lounge, classrooms, and other areas of Purdue Cal—we see trash.

The truth of it is, we have a problem on our campus and that is of keeping it clean. This has been a long existing problem and by far not an unknown one. There are people who are aware of it, understand it, and are trying to do something about it.

One of these people, Mr. Michael Stone, Director of Buildings and Grounds, just graduated from Purdue Cal himself. In a recent interview, Mr. Stone made this comment: "Things are not as bad as the previous two years, but there is a need for improvement and a need for help."

Basically, Mr. Stone stressed two aspects of the problem. These are, taking coffee cups out of the lounge and leaving cigarett butts in the classrooms. As far as cigarett butts are concerned, the biggest difficulty arises with those taking night courses. It should also be pointed out that members of the faculty are mostly responsible for taking coffee cups out of the lounge.

However, don't think that the rest of us daytime students and staff are free from guilt. Due to careless littering, we are constantly running the Maintenance Department ragged picking up after us. Cups, napkins, paper plates, are left on the tables and counters, yet there are trash containers standing only a few feet away. This reflects an indifferent, uninterested attitude.

Therefore, students, staff, and faculty, remember a place for everything and everything in its place. Trash belongs in the trash containers. We don't want to bring parents and friends into our school under these conditions and its up to us to do something about them. Purdue Cal is and will continue to be only as clean as you are willing to help make it. Really, it takes the same small amount of thought to throw something away as it does to leave it on a table or in a classroom.

COME ONE COME ALL

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New Modern Discussion Group Begins Talks At Kappa Pi Delta

Perspectives 69 is a new Purdue Calumet program aware of the freak out, the love in, and the hang up. A discussion group with a "now" feeling, critical and questioning in mood. Perspectives 69 will feature guests whose brains will be available for picking, field trips and a psycho drama.

Rather than concentrating on the abstract, this new series of organized and selective bull sessions is an experimental excursion into living, loving, and growing within the college scene. Profs Tobin and Trusty will moderate the series.

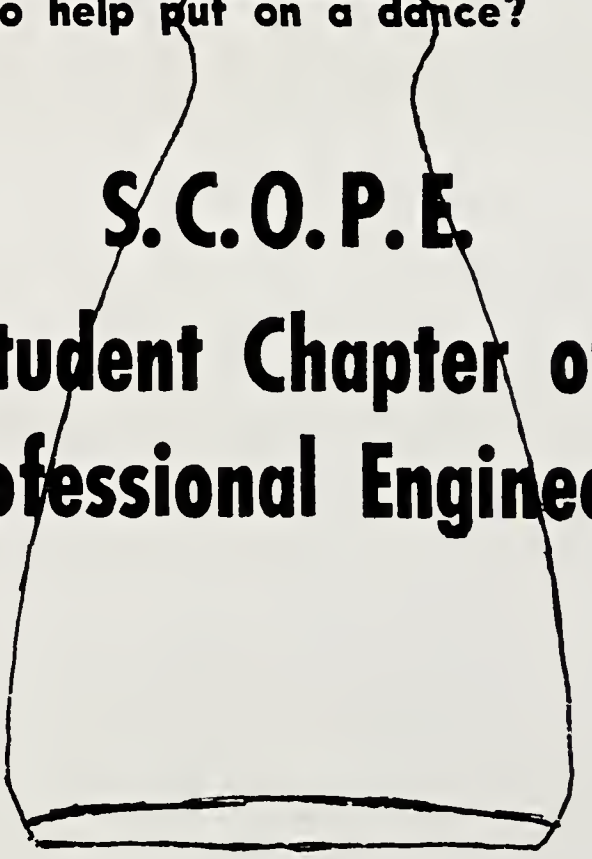
The first session will be held at the Kappa Pi Delta house on Monday, November 4 at 12 noon and thereafter at times to suit the group. Participation is limited to 15 upper classmen, who should contact the **Boilermaker** or one of the moderators before October 30th.

Perspectives 69 will discuss "College and Coping with the Universe," "Where Is the God of the Post-Christian Era?", "Sex—Before, During, and After," as well as other current and controversial subjects.

The brochure on Prospectives 69 describes this refreshing concept in the art of living in an enticing way:

"The foremost weapon of the twentieth century is the mind. To develop our fortifications we must first have consciousness of self, then grasp the problems of our time. Many of today's concerns have always perplexed man, but each generation emphasizes different aspects of the human condition. Perspectives 69 will focus on the contemporary, for increased awareness of the world in which we live can help us to live more responsively and responsibly."

INTERESTED in field trips to major area corporations and laboratories? How about guest speakers in the field of engineering? Would you like to help put on a dance?



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Pipers Conclude Soccer Season Tomorrow

Purdue Cal's Fighting Pipers Plan Victory To End Season

by David Erickson

Tomorrow at 2:00, Purdue Cal's Fighting Pipers will go for broke. The game, featuring Purdue Cal's finest against Indiana-Purdue Universities Combined Campus at Ft. Wayne promises to be a real head knocker. Cal's season clincher, to be held at the John S. Shields Stadium, just north of 173rd St., is more than just another game. A win for Cal means a .500 season (3-3), while a loss means a below par (2-4) log.

Cal's Mr. Hustle (Coach Shields) has led his Pipers to a 9-0 win over this same IU-PU team at their field in Ft. Wayne. However, they are not to be discounted. IU-PU Ft. Wayne has an enrollment of 7,000; are in their 3rd year of competition; and has a team with good size, speed and hustle. Ft. Wayne is by far no patsy!

Their style is much like ours in that they believe in playing a hard hitting game of soccer. We simply out hustled them, and tomorrow they will want blood for being made to look foolish in front of their home crowd, which adds up to what should be a very hard fought, exciting contest.

Coach John Shields has done an unbelievable job in molding Purdue Cal's soccer team. John has in a few short weeks accomplished what takes most coaches years. In short, he has, through his own determination and coaching ability, produced a fine, "never say die" soccer team of which all Purdue Cal students can be proud.

An example of this "never say die" spirit is the Purdue Cal-Loyola away game of Sept. 28. The score at the end of the half was Loyola 4-Cal 1. Loyola eventually won 5-4. Loyola, a soccer power, was suitably impressed. They were so impressed that they informed Coach they "couldn't make it" for our home game with them on Oct. 16. (Both of our games with them had been agreed to last spring.)

Although the Piper soccer team's progress has been amazing, to say the least, for a first year team, Coach Shields sees bigger and better things for Purdue Cal in the future. Coach believes Purdue Cal's star, as an athletic power house, is just beginning to rise. And with an entire experienced soccer team back next year, who's to deny the wisdom of coach's words? Certainly not this year's opponents!

Cal Overwhelms Ft. Wayne 9-0

by David Erickson

Depth was the key word in Cal's 9-0 victory over the combined Indiana and Purdue Universities Campus at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Five different players scored for the Pipers, with scoring going on in all four quarters.

The "big five" were: Sbig Rybicki, 2 goals and 1 assist; Bill Barrick, 1 goal and 1 assist; Tom Galougis, 1 goal and 1 assist; George Galougis, 2 goals and 1 assist; and last but not least, "Big" Georgie Sellis, 3 goals and 1 assist.

Credit must also be given to boys like halfbacks Willie Martin, Leo Vazquez, Jack King, Art Tufts, and John Choros. Also sparkling on defense were fullbacks Juan Flores, Dan Otto, Don Rodda, Fred Rzonca, Ray Thilmont, and Rick Volbrecht. However, the game's greatest defensive hero was goalie Dan Dragic, who made 19 saves and punted the ball repeatedly over 60 yards.

The game was full of contact and was on even terms until late in the 1st quarter when Cal scored its lone tally of the quarter. When the horn sounded half-time, Cal had a comfortable 4-0. By the end of the 3rd quarter, Ft. Wayne had lost all hope because the score was 8-0. Purdue Cal showed its sportsmanship in the final quarter and did not pour it on, scoring only one goal.

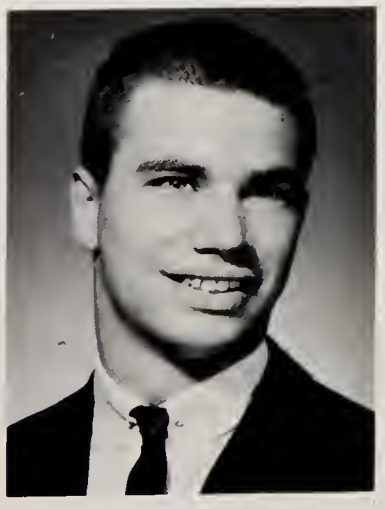
Although our offense was outstanding, I wish to point out that Ft. Wayne took many, many hard, excellent shots. And if it hadn't been for the almost super-human efforts of Dan Dragic and company, the game could have turned out differently. Cal will play host to this team here on Sat., Oct. 19 at 2:00.

Brad Dereamer Qualified Athlete

"When I first came here a couple of years ago, I thought school spirit would never develop." This statement by Brad Dereamer has not been absolutely true. He happily admits some of his doubts have been erased.

And who can possibly be a more appropriate judge of the school's athletic spirit than Brad.

He is a 1964 graduate of Griffith High. In football he was most valuable player, most valuable back, captain of the team and he received honorable mention all state at quarterback. In baseball he was MVP, had the highest batting average, most



rbi's, captain of the team, and all conference.

Brad was also president of Griffith's letterman's club. He went to South Carolina on a football scholarship. He is now a senior Math major here at Purdue Cal. He has played baseball here and has become the successful president of PCAC.

His first impression of Cal was that of a glorified high school. The students were not college-oriented. He feels that PCAC has been a precedent setting club and is immensely proud to be its head. Cal's transition to a complete college has begun and today's students can get in on the ground floor if they desire.

His big goal this year is to make our homecoming the biggest and best ever on Dec. 13. But he stated that to make it as great as we want it, we will need the cooperation of the clubs and students.

From the Sidelines

by Mike Ryba

I hope it was just the time and the place that was responsible for the disappointment on last Friday. The turnout for the booster club meeting was shameful for Purdue Calumet. However, students will have another chance to join the faithful that did come out. The booster club will have another meeting October 21.

Coach Hayes wants it known that there will be three Purdue football games on closed circuit TV here at Cal. The televised games are Oct. 26 against Iowa, Nov. 2 against Illinois, and Nov. 23 against the miracle workers, Indiana. These games are "supposedly" open only to Purdue students and family.

The turnout for swimming at the Hammond YWCA was very poor. Purdue students can swim for free on every other Thursday night from 8:30-11:30. If you like to swim, go Oct. 24.

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders who were elected last week. They are Sue Mrzlock, Jan Biederman, Cheryl Echterling, Karen Zurawski, Sue George, and Cynthia Sabilo.

I have been informed that the sports department must no longer refer to Lafayette as "Purdue South." This is unfortunate because it only means that someone somewhere is being oversensitive. I do not know who is applying the pressure but it seems silly to haggle over such a small matter. So from now on, "Purdue South" will be known as Purdue Lafayette.

These last few weeks have seen some disappointing turnouts. But tomorrow will be our last soccer game. If you do not come, you will be the one missing out on the excitement this team generates.

I must commend those students in organizations like Alpha Gamma Omega and PCAC on their school participation. Also many independent students have worked hard for Cal. But what bugs me are those students who complain that Cal does not provide a real college atmosphere. It's the students that make the college and not vice-versa and we can damn well make Cal as great as we want it to be. So fellow Purdue Cal students, it's time to put up or shut up.